



THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 41

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Mar. 8th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bibleless 11 a.m.
Social Prizes 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Liv, B.A., Pastor

Ottawa

March 3, 1934

Parliament on this week went on record as being against big metalism at the present time. The Minister of Finance argued that using silver as a base along with gold would not increase the amount of credit or improve prices. His reason was the fact that there was more gold now than there was in 1923, when there was no security of currency. A recent London Conference the whole problem had been studied and an agreement had been made that no nation would make use of silver as a basis of issuing new currency. People seemed to prefer the paper money to gold money.

There are about as many French speaking members on one side of the House as on the other and occasionally a real battle is staged. On Monday a motion came up urging the printing of dollar bills in French as well as in English. The discussion went for a field when one member stated that some professors in a University were Atheists and that he would not let his son go there for fear of contamination. Tempers were at razor edge for a time and charges and insinuations flew thick and fast. However, the issue was not allowed to go to a vote and this was prevented by the simple process of talking and talking till the hour of adjournment came and then the motion goes into "Bills and Orders," and never comes up again.

"Shall the Senate Survive?" This is a question often asked. This week Senator Murphy made a speech reviewing the work of that body that was warmly applauded by his assembled brethren. He travelled far back into history to show what had been done in the way of rejecting legislation and figured that more than one hundred million dollars had been saved. Among other things he stated that the Senate had been a great success in the past.

Logging Concerns Forced To Increase Wages

Victoria, B.C. — Following protests from the provincial government, and the information that it proposes to adopt drastic new minimum wage laws many lumber mills and logging camps in B.C. are beginning to raise wages from the extremely low levels that have prevailed since the lumber industry started its remarkable recovery last year.

The Government is not yet satisfied that adequate wages are being paid generally, however, and will go ahead with its minimum wage legislation when the provincial legislature meets shortly.

By the Senate refusing to vote for a bill that had passed the Commons the subject of which was to build a Railway to Dawson City in the case of the wild north in the Klondike.

The Committee investigating the spread in prices is holding sessions in a small Committee Room in the building. They had Mr. Tom Moore as a witness this week. It was shown that many buying by Departmental and Chain Stores had resulted in slashing of wages in the manufacturing business. The large buyers would offer a very low "take it or leave it" price, in order to get the contract the industries would accept and then cut down all costs with the hope of breaking even. Two cents was what a worker received for polishing a radio. Working 10 hours a day a man received 72¢ to a \$1.05 for assembling radio cabinets. He stated that there were many violations of the minimum wage act. Girls sewing in dark, poorly ventilated rooms made only a few cents a day. It was also brought out that goods would not sell unless the price was low and that it was unfair for some factories to pay such low salaries while their competitors paid a living wage to their employees.

Preparations are being made for the big debate on the Central Bank and most Western Members are determined to fight for a Regulating Bank, owned and operated by the people which will influence fluctuations in production, trade prices and employment so far as may be possible within the scope of monetary action.

Sincerely, F. W. Gresham

School Report

Grade V:
Bowler, Gordon, 85 p.e.
Lyster, Wesley, 79.7
Oreoid, Willie, 78.5
Law, Betty, 78.1
McCaule, Cameron, 77.9
Harrison, Blair, 76.3
Barnett, Orlie, 75.8
Hopkins, Kenneth, 75.1
Cumpton, Edith, 74.1
Bissett, Eric, 73.2
Pawlak, Rosemarie, 73
Watt, Joanne, 72.9
Orndt, Elsie, 71.6
Horn, Brady, 70
Stoddy, Fred, 65.4

Grade IV:
McRae, Elsie, 72.7
Rutherford, Allan, 72.2
Oleff, Bernice, 72
Brammer, Helen, 71.9
Robertson, Leslie, 71.5
Toot, Billy, 69.7
Sweeney, Evelyn, 65.1
Rassau, Laura, 64.3
Scott, Irene, 63.5
Ruech, Gordon, 62.3
Burleigh, Boyer, not graded

M. A. Hutchinson

Possibilities in Flax As an Alternative Crop

In the Market News, of Feb. 28, the merits of flax as an alternate crop from wheat, where possible, are put forward as one of the grains of which there is no surplus; as flax is largely grown on grasshoppers can be roughly estimated, as seedling can be delayed to the end of May. The very small acreage of flax raised the past few years, owing to unsuitable conditions, is the reason for its position and not that there exists an unlimited demand for this seed. The following is said: "Too little discussion has been put forth to date in regard to the possible diversion of wheat acreage to other crops. It is true that steps are being taken in several instances for the development of sugar beet industry, but as yet this is only in the initial stages and must necessarily, of course, only operate towards a reduction in wheat acreage over a long period. Any diversion of wheat acreage to oats, barley and rye, on a commercial basis, is stated by the fact that prices for feeding grains are such as to indicate a situation not unlike that of the surplus wheat condition."

Flax possibilities.—A careful investigation of commercial grains reveals the fact that the only grain which stands out in contrast to the condition of surplus is flax. During the last few years, for example, flax crop has been so small and of such minor importance, that little attention has been paid to it, and it is possibly for this reason that no suggestions have been made heretofore in this regard. In 1920, Canada needed more than 1,400,000 acres of flax to have sufficient crop of 1,500,000 bushels. During the season of 1920-21, two weeks left millions of this seed exported to the United States. In 1923, Canada's flax crop from an acreage of over one million, was 91 million bushels, of which 5,500,000 bushels were exported to the United States. That year the United States imported 101 million bushels of flax, so that Canada supplied 32 per cent of these imports. In 1932, Canada seeded 245,000 acres of flax, harvested a crop of 625,000 bushels, and exported 4 million bushels or 4 per cent of the United States requirements for that

Weather Effect On Wheat Crops

Rain falling between 95 and 110 days after seeding is detrimental to wheat, according to J. H. Hopkins, of the laboratory division of the national research council, the annual report of which body was tabled in the house of commons. The most beneficial effect upon increased yields of wheat come from rain falling within the first 30 days after seeding, following that there is a progressive diminution of the good influence of rain.

The researches of Mr. Hopkins combined the experience over a period of years of seven government experimental stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In the matter of temperatures, it has been demonstrated that higher than average temperatures are good for wheat during the first month of the growing season. Between 30 and 55 days after seeding, however, high temperatures are unfavorable, and subsequent to that, between 85 and 100 days, high temperatures are again beneficial.—Market News.

Rev. W. D. Hassell, of Loverna, and Rev. G. M. K. Parsons, of Albuski, were visitors in town on Wednesday, of last week, in connection with Anglican work in this district, and the affairs of St. Mary's Anglican church. They held religious service in the morning. It is understood that arrangements are being made for conducting Anglican services here.

Not only did Canada's exports of flax dwindle to 1 million bushels, but she actually imported during the same year, some 150,000 bushels from Argentina and India. This matter of imports into Canada, has been going on for some time, but up until 1931, her exports on considerable in excess of her imports. It must be rather amusing to a casual observer, to see a country such as Canada—the finest grain-growing country in the world—in the position of being an importer of one of the ordinary grains. Without becoming nationalistic, it would appear that Canada should, at least, be self-sufficient in the matter of grains and, as a matter of fact, with a next-door neighbor annually importing from 8,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels, it might appear that a country could be in a more favorable position for export

Range Letter

Three years ago a considerable amount of bone chewing by cattle was observed at this Station. Similar cases were observed by many stockmen, and the general nutritiveness of the animals chewing bones may lead to losses on the range from starvation, as the bones will stick in the animals' throats, preventing them from feeding and drinking.

To determine if the native grasses contained sufficient phosphorus or calcium for the maintenance of the animal, an analysis of grasses was made, and the results showed that the native vegetation in the cured stage was markedly deficient in phosphorus and slightly low in calcium. So that, during the fall and winter months, there is a phosphorus deficiency in the pastures. During the spring months, however, and up to the flowering stage of the grasses, they are much richer in mineral nutrients. Of the common hay fed for wintering cattle, alfalfa and sweet clover, being high in winter protein, have a much richer mineral content than the common grain hays such as bluejoint, bromus grass and western type grass.

A mineral mixture of 78 lbs. bone meal and 25 lbs. salt, has been fed to cattle at this Station, both during the summer and the winter. During the summer the cattle soon began licking the mixture in appreciable quantities, and preferred the mixture to straight bone meal or straight salt. During the fall months they consumed 1.5 lbs. per month, which was

much more than they consumed in the earlier period, indicating the lack of mineral nutrients in the feed at this time of the year. Bone chewing by the cattle was completely eliminated. (cont. on back page)

Measures Advocated By W. C. Smith, in Legislature

In the debate on the Speech from the Throne, in the Alberta Legislature, W. C. Smith, M.L.A., spoke for some forty or more minutes. The synopsis of his address was as follows:

The necessity of supplying seed grain and feed in the south before the end of March.

The need for a campaign for destroying gophers.

The proper restriction of antelope, where numerous, to reserves for the protection of farmers' fields and ranch lands.

A nominal registering fee only for farm trucks.

The extension of the Tax Consolidation Act to 1934 with corresponding compensation to those who pay current taxes.

A method of disposing of the wheat surplus. A marketing board for wheat and live stock, Dominion wide.

Regulation of the sale of eggs and poultry by Public Utility Board to insure a price to the producers over the cost of production.

A reduction of grazing lease rentals.

A Dominion-Provincial Relief Work Program on the construction of roads to provide work at a reasonable wage.

The desirability of putting State Medicine into effect as soon as finances are available

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Tail Horse Hair - 18c. to 22c. lb.
Mane Horse Hair - 3c. per lb.

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Wide-Awake Shoe & Harness Shop

Empress, Alta. C. J. Cremon, Prop.

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Fair and Efficient dealing
is the "A.P.S." word of Service.

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REXALL ONE CENT SALE—Mar. 28, 29 and 31 One Hour Specials

Wed. 28th—10 to 11 a.m.
Purcell Brothers' Yeast Flakes, 75c. 3 for 90c.
Thurs. 29th—10 to 11 a.m.
A.S.A. Tablets (regular) 50¢ 3 for 40¢.
Sat. 31st—7 to 8 p.m.
1 Jaroline Yeast Powder, 1 Jaroline Cold Cream, Jaroline Vanishing Cream, Regular, 82¢. 10 for 90¢.
Friday is a Holiday

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

Evidence Leads To Belief That There Is A Gradual Recession Of The Ice Caps At The Earth's Poles

Science is at it again, this time taking away the reputation of the Arctic. That resort is getting warmer. It—no, it is true, but give it time—geologic time, that is. Recently it was discovered that the Corvill glacier, in Greenland, which in 1896 was four hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, is now about three-fifths of a mile farther forward. Further it was found that in tundra districts of our northern forest line is advancing at the rate of one mile a century.

However, it will be quite some time before skating will have to be abandoned, for there is a matter of five million square miles of ice at the Antarctic and 1,000,000 in the North, and, anyway, scientists give it a considered opinion that we are now living in the Quaternary ice age, which began about 600,000 years ago. They add, just in case there are some laymen who consider this ice at the poles and elsewhere as a settled fact, that there have been various ice ages and between times there are mild intervals which are measured by tens of millions of years.

When the ice melts it will mean a lot of increase in the oceans and perhaps in the lakes and rivers. It is even danger that some sections of the earth will be completely submerged. But there is no need yet to be afraid. People doubt that in some parts, however, have no particular difficulty in looking forward for they have evidences all about them of times long before this geological age, in the old lake areas, in glacial remains, and in fossils that bespeak a time of vast greenhouses where the white silence of the North is now reigns—Winnipeg Free Press.

A New Milking Apparatus

Inventor Secures Patents On Non-Spillable Milk Pail

The new sanitary, non-spillable milk pail which, according to its inventor, Charles O. Gysler, 27, will have "break" in the handle, was explained to newspaper men at Winnipeg. When friend cow feels the urge to spill the milk with well pasted teats, it will be just wasted effort, Gysler said.

Patents on the invention have already been secured in North America. Gysler stated one United States manufacturing firm considers the patents worth \$25,000 to them.

An inset chamber on the back of the milk pail is the secret behind the revolutionary milking apparatus. After filling the chamber with water, Gysler explained, the "holding power" of his pail by kicking it across the room. No water was spilled.

Poultry On The Prairies

Nearly Half Of The Poultry Of Canada In Prairie Provinces

That the prairies are appreciating the poultry route is being recognized, says the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, for in three years the poultry population of the three prairie provinces increased over four million, and in 1931 nearly one half of Canada's poultry was upon the prairies. In the whole of Canada there is only one province—Ontario—that has more poultry than Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of the millions of bushels of grain consumed by poultry each year, nearly one half of it is fed in these three provinces. Saskatchewan alone has nearly as many head of poultry as the provinces of Prince Edward Island, British Columbia, and Quebec combined.

Could Use Seven Million

British Columbia building requirements for provincial purposes will be not less than \$7,000,000, an amount of money concluded at the legislative buildings revealed. No such program could be financed by the province unless, however, it was stated.

"Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me ten dollars."

"That's nothing. Last week a car cut into my wife's eye and it cost me 100 guineas."

To be recently made in London show that typists make as many as 10,000 key strokes in an ordinary business day.

W. N. U. 2053

Medium For Peace

League Of Nations Still Best Instrument To Prevent War

International co-operation through the League of Nations is the world's best medium for peace, declared Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, in a recent statement. The league was in existence. Its machinery was adequate but education was needed to cement the cooperation of the nations.

Before the Great War nations endeavored to maintain peace by the balance of power. This method failed as did other makeshifts to humanize war through treaty-signing. After the war the world tried a new system, that of collective action. The League of Nations was established to settle disputes by law and arbitration, but was handicapped through the refusal of the United States to join.

The machinery for world-wide peace was established, said Dr. Wallace, but education was needed to force its use. Several issues had to be faced—how could nations be expected to maintain peace by the balance of power? For expansion and growth? Could they have equalized how could different standards of living and value be adjusted? These problems must be faced in the spirit of collective endeavor, on no other foundation can permanent peace be maintained.



By Ruth Rogers



382

A MOST INTERESTING SHOEDRESS TREATMENT MAKES THIS DRESS DISTINCTLY SMART

And it is as interesting at the back as it is at the front. The buttoned back closing adds youthful appeal. It's as snappy as can be in vivid red rabbit's hair woolen mixture for school, college or town.

Carried out in black satin or in lovely taupe shade falls elegantly is lovely for afternoons.

Style No. 382 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40 inches bust.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (note is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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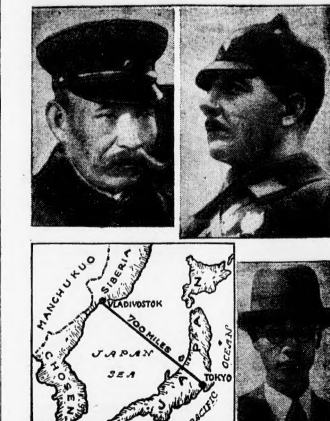
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

SPRING ATTACK BY JAPAN WILL FIND SOVIET READY



That war with Japan is regarded as almost inevitable this coming spring is indicated by reports reaching London that the Soviet Government is concentrating large supplies of food, munitions and aircraft at Vladivostok, the Russian seaport that is only 700 miles from Tokyo. Commander of War, Clarence Voroshilov, (top, right), is reported to have been utilizing the Trans-Siberian Railroad for the transportation of men and munitions to the port that it is believed would be the first objective of a Japanese attack. Observers say the arch that may fire the Japanese controlled state of Manchukuo on March 1, in announcing he would follow the policies of his predecessor, General Sadao Araki, the new Japanese Minister of War, General Seisuke Hayashi (top, left), is believed to have dispelled the hopes of peace that were born with Araki's resignation.

Vitamin C In Apples

Study Shows Baldwin Is Rich In This Respect

The Massachusetts Experimental Station has recently started a study of the vitamin contents of the leading apples of the northeast.

Information on the Baldwin and McIntosh varieties has been published which shows that the Baldwin is a rich source of vitamin C. The McIntosh supplies very little of this important food supplement. Spraying with lime sulphur and arsenate of lead had no effect on the vitamin content. Fresh cider from the Baldwin was found about one-half as valuable as the fruit itself, while pasteurized or benzonated cider lost practically all its value. Fresh apple sauce, both strained and unstrained, while lower than the juice in vitamin, was useful, but in canned apple sauce vitamin C is practically destroyed.

Olive Growers Worried

Fraid Oil From This Year's Crop Will Exceed Demand

Spanish olive growers predict a large surplus of olive oil from this year's crop, which is one of the largest in history. The 7,150 square miles of Spain which are covered with olive orchards will produce in excess of 1,000,000 tons of oil, according to department of agriculture estimates. This is over 300,000 tons in excess of last year and nearly five times as much as five years ago.

Since the domestic consumption is barely more than a quarter of a million tons, and since only about one-fourth of the excess can be exported, if the growers hope to solve a slightly more profitable situation is coming much well founded worry to Spanish olive growers.

For years after its establishment, the London Times was looked upon as of less consequence than the printing house in London to which it was an adjunct.

The motorist had run into a man with his car, but had not injured him much.

Motorist: "Here's five shillings are you satisfied?"

Victim: "Quite. But tell me, when will you be this way again?"



Patentee: "It's going to be a bit of a job to catch 'im. Meantime, I expect 'ee's feet 's' kick in the American forests."—The Trinidad, London.

Graphic Description Is Given Of Conquest Of Mount Everest By Intrepid British Aviators

England Fighting Potato Bug

Common Colorado Beetle Is Giving Farmers Considerable Trouble

The Colorado beetle or potato bug, which made its appearance in some parts of the United Kingdom this past summer and caused damage to the potato crops and led to a campaign being begun for its extermination, is still causing uneasiness.

It has not been disposed of by any means, and in preparation for next season's attack on the crops it is "digging itself in" in a manner that is somewhat upsetting to potato growers.

Thibury, Essex, is the scene of the beetle's latest exploits, according to reports. While ministry of agriculture officials were sterilizing the soil near the beetle, they found four beetles at a depth of two feet. The spot was near the allotment on which beetles were found in August following the discovery by a ministry official of a crushed beetle in the roadway.

Officials of the ministry have been busy for some time in connection with the matter. When the presence of the beetle is suspected, sporadic digging is carried out. The hibernating insect is discovered, the whole adjoining land is fumigated with carbon disulphide, injected by a novel reforestation plan which will find many initiators if public funds ever again become available for such things. It is an idea deserving to be on the list for future use.

On five acres of land donated to the town the school children of West Greenwell are planting 4,500 trees donated by the State Forestry Association. An expert forester bosses the planting job.

Thus will a new forest be planted, children schooled in forestry and the aims of reforestation brought home to an entire community. The school children will plant and cultivate their forest and protect it from insect enemies, and will go out into the world knowing more than their parents about trees.

With the constantly increasing importance of forestry the school forest idea constitutes a practical contribution to rural education. Without involving a large expenditure of money the school forest idea furnishes an opportunity for public spirited citizens to make a real contribution to their community and to posterity.

Canadian Wall Paper

Exports Are High To Several Countries Including Japan

There must be a very large number of homes in the United Kingdom whose interior decoration is Canadian wall paper, for the export of that commodity to Great Britain is a large one every month. In December, for example, it was 53,000 rolls. The same may be said of Australia, New Zealand, and other countries. Japan uses considerable Canadian wall paper and the fact that Italy does also—the country of all countries that appears to us as a nation of artists—is testimony to the standard of that product of the Dominion. The December export was 10,818 rolls, compared with 66,768 in December, 1932. The 1933 export of 819,582 rolls was somewhat less than in 1932.

Jury Fined For Verdict

Because they acquitted Thomas Cammarato on charges of running a numbers game, Philadelphia jurors were deprived of pay for their services. The jury fees for the ten men and two women amounted to \$21 each. "This is a miscarriage of justice," Judge Walsh remarked, "and a disgrace to yourselves, as well as to the community. Because of your outrageous verdict, I am going to discharge you from further service and fine you your whole pay."

New Swimming Equipment

An inventor in France has designed equipment to enable man to swim like a fish. The invention consists of a couple of paddles attached to the hands, each covering an elliptical surface of 40 inches square, and a paddle, double the area, attached to the feet.

Prizes For Quality Bacon

Regina Board of Trade has put its shoulder behind the Canadian bacon hog policy and is offering a trophy for the best winter bacon litter from the Hog Raising Contest to any farmer who will enter it by way of further into "Bacon" than was absolutely necessary because of the fears of the people of that land over such a sacrifice.

Commodore Follows

Commodore Follows summarized the reasons for the flight as the pleasure of a pleasant adventure, the desire to see the world, and the great geological obstacles, the need for a survey of the southern approaches to Everest, for information concerning aerial disturbances in the vicinity, and for some good pictures.

Canadian Chambers Of Commerce Urged To Encourage Better Trade

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Great London News Clarifies A Pictorialist's View

Greater London news clarifies a pictorialist's view.

Although British aviators have conquered the roof of the world, soaring above Mount Everest in one of the most dangerous of earthly adventures, the 29,000 feet of towering rock in the lofty Himalayas will still lure during men with a new challenge resulting from that inter-continental fight April, Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, D.S.O., A.D.C., told an audience of more than 1,000 at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

Commodore Fellowes, who was leader of the Houston-Mount Everest expedition which sent two British aeroplanes over the hitherto uncharted mountain, spoke under the joint auspices of the Canadian Geological Society and the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club at the only lecture he will give in Canada.

Pointed out a possible patch on the rugged side of Mount Everest as seen in a vertical photograph taken in the famous flight, Commodore Fellowes said geologists who studied the spot had decided it must indicate a lake of hot water in a region of rock, ice and snow. "This is a very important discovery," he said, "for the future, he predicted, to prove or disprove the geologists' theory."

During a series of remarkable still photographs and several reels of motion pictures, Commodore Fellowes carried his audience along the route of his expedition, from the preparatory stages in England in November, 1932, to the return of the two planes after their successful flight over Everest on April 2.

Months were spent in studying weather conditions, ascertaining the last possible day on which a flight could be made with a possibility of seeing the mountain clear of clouds. Elaborate preparations were made to safeguard the personnel against the 50 below zero at 30,000 feet above sea level. Each man wore a heavily padded uniform, equipped with oxygen supply, a microphone for talking to his mates, and lined with electric wires for heat.

Observers, while clad in this paraphernalia, which made a man feel as if he had pulled a heavy sack over his head, had to take pictures while standing in a 120-mile-an-hour wind, holding in their hands an 18-pound camera.

Political difficulties were overcome through the co-operation of the Maharajah of Nepal, who gave permission for the expedition to fly over his little-known country. However, the aviators were scrupulous in obeying the instructions of the secretary of state for India and to fly over the "Himalayas" was absolutely necessary because of the fears of the people of that land over such a sacrifice.

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Wholesale Gold Movements Being Made To The United States

London.—The ton has temporarily superseded the pound and the dollar as the unit of shipment in the wholesale gold movement to the United States.

Eighty tons have been shipped from Southampton alone during the last eight days, and since President Roosevelt proclaimed the new gold price, the strong rooms of 30 west-bound trans-Atlantic liners have been filled with the yellow metal at various British and continental ports.

Shipments recently from four ports in England and France were valued at approximately \$32,000,000.

As the rush of gold to New York continued, the United States dollar slipped on several principal exchanges. In London it closed at \$6.88, one cent lower than the pound. In Paris the dollar fell five centimes to close at 15.45 francs (6.47 cents to the franc).

It was estimated here that six of the largest ships which left various ports during the last 10 days carried gold cargoes valued at about \$24,000,000 (approximately \$120,700,000).

An authority estimated that 54 ships have been or shortly will be involved in the vast mass movement of the precious metal.

Find Missing Men

R.C.M.P. Patrol Locates Lost Party At Great Bear Lake

Edmonton.—Missing since they left Manitou Island in an attempt to walk across Great Bear Lake, seven weeks ago, Lorne Brotherton, 28, Calgary; Frank Dewlin, 29, and Frank Morrison, Fort Resolution, have been located by an R.C.M.P. patrol.

Marooned on Manitou Island last fall when their barge was caught in the ice, the trio set out in an attempt to reach Cameron Bay settlement. Caught in an Arctic blizzard they struggled on to succeed in reaching a small sawmill located at McViears arm of Great Bear lake.

Cancel Air Mail Contracts

U.S. Government Takes Over Business Of Flying Mail

Washington.—The United States government took the business of flying mail from all of the 12 concerns with which it held domestic contracts and ordered the agency which first flew it, the army, to again take up the work.

The blanket abrogation of contracts, effective Feb. 19, followed presentation to Mr. Roosevelt of evidence gathered by a senate committee in a long study of the circumstances surrounding the letting of the contracts during previous Republican administrations.

Steamship Merger

London.—A final agreement for merger of the Cunard and White Star steamship lines has been reached with the treasury, the house of commons was informed by Leslie Horne-Belisha, financial secretary to the treasury.

Alberta Would Stabilize Prices And Avoid Unfair Competition

Edmonton, Alta.—Extension of public utilities board powers to various products to stabilize prices and avoid unfair competition, was announced in the speech from the throne, read by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, at the opening of the legislature.

Certain projected highways are to be undertaken as part of an unemployment relief program, it is hoped.

The speech contains the announcement of a broadening of the Debt Adjustment act, passed in 1923, to meet the needs of other classes of debtors, besides protecting resident farmers and home owners. In order to extend the operation of the act in this respect, certain amendments to the federal bankruptcy act will be sought.

The proposal to extend the powers

Riding The Rods

Youth Is Killed Under Wheels Of Train At Jasper

Jasper, Alta.—R.C.M.P. were investigating the death of Bill Ross, 16, Edmonton, who died under the wheels of a train in the Jasper yard after he had jumped from the tender of the engine.

With Alex. Hadow, Jasper, he was returning from Vancouver and was "riding the rods" between the tender and the first car. It is believed that he struck a slippery snow bank and slid down to the rails. Hadow, when the train stopped at the station, returned to find the lifeless body.

No Government Aid

Manitoba Refuses To Participate In Cost Of Medical Aid For Idle

Winnipeg.—Refusal of the Manitoba government to participate in the cost of medical care for unemployed relief recipients shattered city council's hope for a joint agreement on the question with the province and the federal government.

The announcement of the Manitoba government's refusal was contained in a letter from A. MacNamara, assistant deputy minister of public works, received by Ald. Herbert Andrews, chairman of the civic unemployment relief committee.

Claim To Be Investigated

Natural Resources Compensation To Be Discussed February 19

Edmonton.—Investigation by special commission of Alberta's claim to compensation for natural resources since the province was formed in 1905 is scheduled to get under way at Ottawa on February 19, according to information reaching here.

Mr. Justice Twissell of the Alberta supreme court will be Alberta's representative on the commission.

Saskatchewan will be joined with Alberta in pressing for compensation.

Seriously Injured In Riot

Senator Menier Of Paris Once Well-Known In Canada

Paris.—Senator Gaston Menier, wealthy chocolate manufacturer, was beaten during the rioting in the Place de la Concorde. Knocked down and kicked, his condition was reported serious.

Senator Menier, seriously injured during the height of the Paris riots, used to be well-known in Canada where he formerly owned the large island of Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence river.

Noted Mountain Guide Dead

Cransbach, B.C.—Conrad Klein, 50, one of Canada's most noted Alpine guides, is dead. He was credited with the only ascent of treacherous Mount Farnham in the Selkirk range and had accomplished many other notable ascents.

Disorders In Paris

Inability To Balance Budget Factor In Internal Trouble

New York.—The serious disorders in Paris commanded undivided attention in Wall Street because of the importance of France in international finance and her position as leader of the "gold bloc" nations.

The consensus in banking quarters was that if the republic is forced to abandon the international gold standard it will be because of conditions centering chiefly around balancing of the budget, rather than a desire on the part of other nations to bring about such an eventuality by importing gold.

It was generally believed that if the country should declare any sort of ban against the export of gold, it would have an adverse effect in the world financial centers of the world only for the time being.

Bankers who have studied the situation in France for some time believe the inability of the several French governments which have been in power the last few months to balance the budget is the one factor more than anything else contributing to the internal upheaval. Important also, they pointed out, is the inflated price structure in the country and the unfavorable trade balance.

Banking Committee

Fifty Members Who Will Compose Body Announced In House

Ottawa.—Of particular significance in view of the important banking legislation which will be considered during the present session, the names of the 50 members who will compose the banking and commerce committee have been announced in the house of commons.

Members from Saskatchewan include W. A. Bryson (Coas, Moose Jaw); C. E. Bothwell (Lib, Swift Current); T. F. Donnelly (Lib, Weyburn); E. R. MacMillan (Coas, Saskatoon); E. E. Parley (Coas, Qu'Appelle); and John Vallance (Lib, South Battleford).

Elect Officers At Convention

Saskatchewan Man Heads Canadian Shortbreaders' Association

Toronto.—The Canadian Shortbread Association in convention here, passed a resolution that all money paid in grants at various exhibitions must be paid over by the exhibitors on a pro rata basis to all winning bakers and not on the prize list alone, as has been the practice.

The following officers were elected: President, N. M. Ross, Indian Head, Sask.; first vice-president, Duncan Marshall, Duncan, Ont.; second vice-president, William Wadde, Stratford, Ont.; secretary-treasurer, G. E. Day, Oshawa, Ont.

Business Shows Improvement

Montreal.—There has been a distinct improvement in business in general during the past few months and this has been immediately reflected in the output of electricity for industrial purposes. James S. Morris, president of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co., told the annual meeting of shareholders.

MAYOR HINFPET



Mr. Montreal, who with the city executive, has decided to ask the Quebec Legislature to amend the city charter so that in 1930 and thereafter elections will take place the second Monday of November instead of in April as at present.

House Of Lords Reform

Lord Salisbury Moves For Consideration Of Reform Bill

London.—Lord Salisbury moved in the house of lords that a "humble address be presented to the king praying" his majesty to consent to consideration of a bill for reform of the house of lords.

Lord Salisbury took this step because he had been criticized when he first presented the bill last December 19 for usurping the prerogative of the king. He was told he should have sought permission of his majesty to introduce the measure.

The bill would limit membership in the upper house to 320, of whom 100 would be hereditary peers, 100 chosen from outside the hereditary peerage, royal peers, a reduced number of bishops and lay peers. Lord Salisbury said his scheme would give the lords sufficient powers to prevent the country being hurried into changes without time to consider them.

Railway Amalgamation

This May Happen Unless Conditions Improve, Says Hon. Cahan

Ottawa.—Amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway will be unavoidable unless there is considerable improvement in operations during the present year. Hon. H. H. Cahan, secretary of state, said in addressing the annual meeting of the Ottawa Women's Conservative Association and the Conservative Women's Forum.

The minister said he did not speak for the government in making this suggestion, but that it was his considered opinion there would be no alternative to fusion of the two great railroads unless conditions improved.

Limit Cotton Marketing

Washington.—A long strike toward federal control of agriculture's output was taken through formal approval by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace of the Bankhead bill to limit cotton marketed in the United States during the 1934-35 season to 9,000,000 bales.

Britain To Deal With Unfair French Quotas On British Imports

Sankey Cheats The Law

Hangs Himself In Cell In South Dakota Penitentiary

Sioux Falls, S.D.—Verne Sankey, kidnapper and gangster, called "America's public enemy No. 1," choked the law by committing suicide.

He hanged himself with two neckties in his cell at the South Dakota state penitentiary here, where he was held on federal charges of conspiracy to kidnap for \$80,000 ransom last February, Charles Boettcher, J. Denver, has said.

The body of the one-time railroad of Melville, Sask., was found by a guard stationed in a corridor nearby. The notorious outlaw, after fashioning the crude noose with the ties, knotted it to a bar, then stepped off his cot.

E. Neely, deputy United States marshal, one of the two guards assigned to Sankey's cell block, discovered the body. Although he had been in the corridor at the time, he was out of sight of Sankey.

Thus ended the law's plan to send Sankey to prison for life. His counsel, Ben B. Laska, Denver, had disavowed any plan to have Sankey guilty to a charge of conspiracy to kidnap for ransom in the Boettcher case.

Simon Issues Warning

Disarmament Efforts Fall Britain Most Strongly Warns

London.—Clear notice that if present disarmament efforts fail and a state of unlimited rearmament follows, the United Kingdom will have to reconsider the present levels of her own army, was sounded in the house of commons by Sir John Simon, foreign secretary.

Sir John, speaking in debate on disarmament, stressed the revised British plan for disarmament was a realistic plan seeking a reasonable compromise. He declared it would be followed up by a visit of Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, to Paris, Rome and Berlin to make sure the British proposals were completely understood.

The British belief that Germany's claim to equality of rights must be recognized before any progress can be made with all-round limitation and reduction of armaments was also set forth by Sir John. There is little likelihood of any peace while a great nation was held in subjection, he added.

Unpublished Dickens' Book

London Daily Mail Has Secured World Rights For Manuscript

London.—The Daily Mail announced it had acquired world rights to the only remaining unpublished book manuscript of Charles Dickens, the "Life of Our Lord."

The book was written in his own hand and expressly for his children, the last of whom, Sir Henry Dickens, died shortly before Christmas of injuries received in a traffic accident.

London.—The government announced that on February 13 it would invoke for the first time the retaliatory clause of the Import Duties act as a weapon to deal with what it alleges are discriminatory French quotas on British imports. The French action, in which Canada is interested, was launched January 1 and modified to some extent since that time.

At the beginning of the year France cut by 5 per cent. the import quotas on a numerous list of British goods. Early representations by the government of the United Kingdom brought about modification of the French measures, but Britain remained unsatisfied as the modification did not embrace quotas on cotton goods.

Action by the British government was delayed several days owing to riots in Paris and generally unsettled French political conditions. Paris.—The French chamber of commerce on Friday gave its approval at its annual meeting of the British government's announcement it would take retaliatory tariff steps as a consequence of what it regards as discriminatory French quotas on British imports.

A report of the Canadian section of the chamber said French quotas had practically nullified benefit to Canadian exporters of preferential tariff rates obtained by the Dominion as a consequence of a trade agreement of May 5, 1923.

Bremer Is Freed

Details Of Ransom Payment Are Made

St. Paul.—Frederick, bought and paid for with a fortune in money, was Edward G. Bremer's again when he returned from 22 days in a kidnapper's lair, wounded and exhausted.

The full \$200,000 ransom, \$83,000 in 25 bills and the rest in \$10 bills, was delivered by Walter Magee after a hitch in previous plans for payment and thwarted arrangements arousing fresh anxiety among the family that Bremer might never return.

Magee, wealthy contractor friend, who received the first ransom note January 17 when the Bremer was seized, was sworn to secrecy and would not reveal details of the ransom payment.

Manitoba Session Opens

Revision Of Statutes Is Forecast In Throne Speech

Winnipeg.—Revision and consolidation of provisions in regard to taxation powers of municipalities, and other legislation, are expected to give greater uniformity in laws relating to succession duties and revision of other statutes were forecast in the speech from the throne, delivered by Lieut-Governor J. D. McCreight, at the opening of the second session of the 19th Manitoba legislature.

The unemployment problem continued grave, with one out of every ten in Manitoba receiving relief, and providing necessary funds was becoming increasingly burdensome.

Quota System For Western Farmers To Control Wheat Output

Ottawa.—An individual quota system for western farmers to control wheat production under the world agreement, was proposed in the house of commons by Ernest E. Parley, Coas, Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Individual farmers then would be issued permits, based on sworn statements as to acreage.

If, for instance, a farmer owned 100 acres and the expected production was 15 bushels, his permit would enable him to sell 1,500 bushels. If his crop exceeded that total, he could purchase the permit of another farmer whose crop did not come up to average. If, for instance, the western total crop exceeded the expected total of 200,000,000 bushels and the average domestic requirement of 125,000,000 bushels, the surplus above the licensed sales would remain on the farm and would not require exchange prices.

The Saskatchewan member made his proposal when continuing the discussion. It would involve operation from the provinces in fact they would assume administrative control. The first step would be to ask domestic wheat requirements to the export total and divide this by the number of acres to be seeded in the west this spring. This would give the estimated bushels per acre to

Would Not Mean Inflation

Some Change From Existing Order Might Stabilize Currency

At the present time there is outstanding something like \$175,000,000 of Dominion notes, against which gold held by the government amounts to about \$70,000,000, or about 40 per cent. The delegates to the World Economic Conference held at a gold reserve of 25 per cent. against these notes should be sufficient. On that basis, therefore, the gold reserve held by Canada should permit of an issue of \$275,000,000 of Dominion notes, or approximately \$100,000,000 of notes in excess of the existing issue.

There are those who believe—and the prime minister appears to be of them—that this possible \$100,000,000 of extra notes should be issued. It is argued by some that instead of issuing and selling bonds to the public to take care of current government indebtedness, the government ought to pay these debts with this \$100,000,000 of new currency. Others think it should be used to finance a program of public works. In either event, the money would be good money. And it wouldn't be inflation. It may be just as well, however, to get some of these things in our minds. No one wants inflation. Only a lunatic would want uncontrolled inflation. But we ought to realize, to hold the idea that any change whatsoever from the existing order must mean inflation, and we certainly ought not to be terrified by the mere word "inflation." The actual fact is that some of the most conservative of money men hope that in doing what he is doing, the prime minister is laying the foundation upon which Britain, the United States and Canada may stabilize their currencies, and establish their credit and gold content and upon a gold standard that will work—Ottawa Journal.

Canada's Resources

Large Variety Of Non-Metallic Minerals Found In Dominion

A variety of non-metallic minerals are found in Canada. The Dominion is the leading producer of asbestos, has the largest take output in the British Empire, and is one of the three main-producing nations. The Dominion is an exporter of feldspar, gypsum, salt, arsenic, diatomite, and graptolite, and a producer of sodium sulphate, niter, pyrites, silica, moulding sands, soapstone, phosphate and many others. Minerals known to occur in the Dominion include barite, chromite, copper, pyrites, volcanic dust, and garnet. Development of these minerals is largely in the initial stages. To the foregoing should be added strontianite, which are generally classed as non-metals and which include clay, sand and gravel, limestone, granite, and marble. Occurrences of these are abundant in Canada and in the main are of excellent quality.

Harmless Explosion

But Taking Off Flashlight Photo Gives Important Personages A Scar

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the famed Coptic Sittichus, 500,000 fourth century Biblical manuscript, figured in a harmless explosion at the British museum recently.

His Grace was standing with Sir Frederick Kenyon, director of the museum, and distinguished clergy and laymen beside the casket while a photographer prepared to take a picture.

Something went wrong with the flashlight apparatus. There was a terrific bang and the sound of shattering glass. The company jumped in alarm but no one was hurt and the picture was taken with another apparatus.

Using Mulberry Leaves

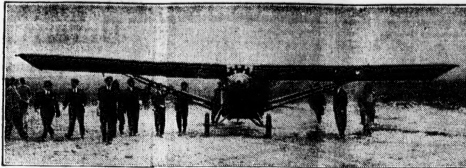
Mulberry leaves, the food of the silkworm, are to be used in making paper in a factory which is to be built in Saint-Hubert, Kwangtung Province, China. More than 4,000 tons of the leaves will be consumed every year, and as much as 20,000 will receive an additional profit of \$2.50 an acre, the new idea will help those who have suffered from the drop in silk prices.

An elderly lady was asked which she thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.

"Well, I don't know," she said. "Sometimes I think there are as many in that as in this lot."

W. N. U. 1927

FAMOUS AIRPLANE COMES TO IGNORABLE END



The Columbia, one of the most famous aeroplanes in existence and survivor of some dangerous flights in aviation history, has come to the end of a long trail only to be destroyed by fire at Wilmington, Del. This single-engine motor vehicle of the skies was built in 1923 and two years later made history in one of the early refueling endurance flights. In 1927, piloted by Clarence Chamberlain, the Columbia flew from New York to Elizabeth, Germany, in a non-stop flight over the Atlantic, to set a long-distance non-stop record of 3,911 miles. In 1930 she again braved the Atlantic, piloted by the Canadian aviator, Captain Boyd, and succeeded in landing on the Scilly Islands, off the English coast. Our pictures show the Columbia arriving at Croydon at the end of her second Atlantic trip. The fire that finished her was caused by a grass fire.

Bovine Tuberculosis Control

Re-Test Work Necessary In Order To Make Satisfactory Progress

Material progress has been made in Canada in the control of bovine tuberculosis, and the encouragement in this demand for action through the adoption of more aggressive and liberal policies has resulted in the Dominion Department of Agriculture obtaining the co-operation of public health bodies, dairymen and live stock owners. The demand for this work has increased to such an extent that in recent years the problem has been the controlling factor in regard to the personnel and expenditure of the field division of the health of Animals Branch. The work has exceeded the resources of the branch and it has consequently been necessary to limit the activities of the branch and to make important re-undertaking.

"I desire," says the veterinary director general in his annual report just issued, "to particularly point out that this work is accumulative. Herds under the single herd policy are tested at least once annually, while, in area work, general retests may be deferred for as long as a negligible incidence of inspection for a period of three years but no longer."

"We cannot hope to make satisfactory progress unless careful attention is paid to re-test work. With nearly two million cattle under the policies of the department of agriculture, re-test work has reached large proportions, and consequently must limit materially the number of initial tests that can be undertaken on our present staff. In addition to the general re-tests in areas and the annual re-tests of herds under the accredited herd and supervised herd plans, initial tests of cattle for entry into these areas and herds must be undertaken.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Fortune From Pennies

Daughter Of Crimean Veteran Leaves Large Estate

Emily Smith, solitary old woman in England who lived in one of the poorest parts of Paddington on the upper reaches of the Thames, left an estate of more than \$250,000. It was shown when the will of the late spinster was probated.

It all started from pennies, too. She was the daughter of a veteran of the Crimea who was the son-in-law of the famous Garden Maze at Hampton Court palace, with the privilege of charging for admission, in recognition of his exploits.

The estate gathered by this means was largely increased by the shrewd investments of Emily Smith.

Good News For Patients

Ice cream every day for all children patients of Mommouth Memorial hospital at Long Branch, New Jersey, is provided for in the will of Park M. Woolley, of New York and Long Branch. Woolley, whose estate is expected to total several millions of dollars, died in New York Jan. 19, 1925, after suffering from arthritis for 25 years.

Waning English Opera

St. Thomas Beecham, noted conductor and critic of the world of music, calls opera in England "a wash-out." "There is no future in all for opera here or for opera singing," he told the society of musicians, "and it is best to face the fact."

The Shah of Persia is reported to have the most expensive automobile in the world, it having cost \$125,000, the switchboard and steering wheel being studded with diamonds, sapphires and rubies, and the clock inlaid with gems.

Heligoland Island Neglected

Uselessness To Germany As Giant Port Is Over

Heligoland Island, which Germany forfeited to guard the entrance to the Elbe river, the shelter of the Kaiser's warships, against the British fleet, is crumbling away, slowly but surely. Almost every year, during the stormy season, thousands of cubic meters of rock fall into the sea which incessantly is gnawing away at the soft stations strata of the island. The latest large slide occurred early in December, when, following a heavy gale, 6,000 cubic meters of rock dropped into the sea. Since 1925, approximately 20,000 cubic meters have been eaten away.

Heligolanders are demanding that Germany do something about the suggestion being that the ramparts constructed in the days before the first break-up in Europe be strengthened further under the government's program for procuring work for the unemployed.

"This bit of news recalls the transfer of Heligoland Island in 1890 to Germany by Britain in exchange for the island of Zanzibar in East Africa. Immediately afterwards the Germans started to construct heavy ramparts to protect the island from the inroads of the sea and also build three forts of exceptional power, offensive and defensive. This cost the Prussian state treasury at the time a fortune several times over. But since the German fleet went to its rest in Scapa Flow and the Kaiser is chopping wood in Holland the island has disappeared and it is being neglected.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

To Assist Indians

Wants Plan To Aid Native Arts And Industries

Rev. George H. Taylor, of Seattle, B.C., was in Toronto recently with a new idea for rehabilitation of the Canadian Indian. He would like to see an association of national leaders organized to aid native arts and industries as a means of promoting the Indian's financial and communal security.

Dr. Haley credited the Prince of Wales with being the best booster in recent years for products of the west coast industries. The Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire sent its Prince a Cowichan sweater, with the immediate result that 50 orders were received for such sweaters.

"If you want to spend a chilly week," says a traveller, "pay a visit to Siberia." Another method is to bring a crowd of the boys home to supper.

Using Steel Scaffolding

Builders In England Find It Better Than Wood

Development of the use of steel scaffolding in Great Britain indicates a possible development in Canadian construction, according to W. D. Lambie, Winnipeg, deputy British trade commissioner.

The steel scaffolding is being used in England as a substitute for the familiar wooden scaffolding with rope fastenings. The steel adds an element of safety to building hitherto lacking.

The new British steel product is available from bungalows or for skyscrapers. Recently when the British house of parliament at Westminster was repaired, pictures show, steel scaffolding was used and created a graceful screen of tracery over the historic buildings.

Especially interesting, Mr. Lambie adds, is the wide variety of uses to which the new units can be turned. They form the framework of the grandstands from which spectators view the famous "Trooping of the Colors" on the Horse Guards parade in London, and they figure prominently in film studies where their advantages as camera supports for taking difficult shots have brought them into high favor.

In railway stations, shipbuilding yards, sports arenas and exhibitions they are finding innumerable uses, and in short represent a development of the British steel industry well worth watching.

The Biggest Objection

Lotteries Take Money That Poor Families Cannot Spare

Leading moral or ethical questions out of consideration altogether, the objection to a lottery for the purpose proposed is that it would place the main burden of the relief upon the classes least able to carry the load. The great bulk of lottery money in all countries comes from the poorer classes, and represents in most cases involuntary sacrifices on the part of the family of the subscriber to the lottery—food taken from the mouths of undernourished children, or women and children deprived of warm clothes they might have had.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Nominated For Peace Prize

The nomination of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, minister of war in Poland, as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize was sent to the Nobel Foundation by the law department of the Polish university of Warsaw. The recommendation said Pilsudski's foreign policies promoted general peace.

FANCFUL FABLES

THE HUCKEY PLAYER WHO HAD A PASSION FOR GOLF



Peasure Being Missed By This Generation

Custom Of Sunday Afternoon Walk Is Out Of Date

Some customs and institutions pass away so swiftly and completely that a succeeding generation can scarcely realize to what extent such a custom was once prevalent and how much it meant to the generation that came before.

The boys and girls, younger men and women, who live in the cities can not appreciate how much the pastime known as the Sunday afternoon walk once meant to people who are now along in years. This diversion is not to be compared to what is now known as "hiking"; the Sunday afternoon walk was not so strenuous and energetic as this latter-day form of leg-exercise.

The modern hiker expects some tangible returns on his investments. It is out for a mile and exercise and he proposes to get them. Over the hill and dale along the country road he stretches his legs and the more tired he gets the better he likes it. Though he has no particular destination in mind and sets no time limit on his performance, the modern hiker is none the less a very business-like person.

Not so the Sunday afternoon walker of a generation ago. His was a leisurely proceeding. He was in search neither of romance nor of violent exercise. His performance consisted of nothing more strenuous than an amiable ambulation through parts of the city into which he did not venture every day, or perhaps his stroll took him a short way out to the country.

But it is gone, this custom. One of the changes conditioned by modern inventions came in to cut us off from this simple pleasure. We have become hot in our pursuit of pleasure and diversion; we must be doing something somewhere, and when we get there we must either be entertained or hurry off elsewhere.

The Weekly Newspaper

One Of The Most Potent Factors In Our National Existence

Turning from the city newspapers to the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old fashioned garden with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are so full of murder, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terror and unhappiness.

Then picking up the papers that record happenings of the little towns around us one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages and deaths, farmers' items and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of the broad country of ours.

Scandals are rarely published in the country newspapers, but if it is always that decency demands it, the uglier details are omitted, or given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbors or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their town people, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sand which are ground out hourly in their news mills.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—Christian Science Monitor.

Is Not A Gift

Young women contemplating matrimony, will be interested in knowing that a Chicago court has held that an engagement ring is not a gift, and must be returned if the marriage ceremony is not performed. This ruling was made by Municipal Judge Howard Hayes in a suit brought by Lewis Howell for recovery of a ring given his girl friend, who allegedly broke the engagement.

District Visitor—"I thought the doctor put you on a light diet, Lizette."

Lizette—"I've had no diet, Mrs. Smith, and now I'm giving me dinner."

First Microscope Simple

Crude Magnifiers Were Used By Ancient Gen Cutters

Some sort of magnifier must have been in use from very early times, for it does not seem possible that the ancient gem cutters could have accomplished their work without some aid. Possibly it consisted of a glass globe filled with water, for Seneca wrote in A.D. 65: "Letters however small and dim, are comparatively large and distinct when seen through a glass globe filled with water."

It is probable, too, that lenses of glass were also used, though the first mention of spectacles in which convex glasses were employed is made by Bernard de Gordon about 1307.

The first microscopes were very simple in construction, consisting of short tubes of any material that would not break the light, with a lens at one end and a glass plate was the other. On the glass plate was laid the object to be examined. Described in 1662, made the lenses microscope in which the rays of light were reflected on the object by means of a concave mirror.

The highest development of the simple microscope was reached in the employment of lenses of very short focus. Robert Hooke, Curator of the Royal Society when it was first formed in 1662, made the lenses by making a thread of glass until it formed a tiny ball, the ball was then snapped off, stuck into wax and the remains of the stalk ground away. The wax was then melted and the wax into a pin hole made in a metal plate.

Far better lenses than these, however, were made by Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, the father of microscopy. This old Dutch investigator spent a long life in perfecting his microscope and making observations with it. His instruments reached such a degree of perfection that he was able to see with ease the minute creatures existing in the waters of rivers and even caught a glimpse of the still more minute bacteria.

The idea of combining two lenses in a microscope or a telescope, one convex and the other concave, has been attributed to several different inventors, but it is usually accepted that the discovery was accidentally made by a Dutch boy named Zacharias, who worked in the shop of his father, a spectacle maker. The great Italian scientist Galileo became acquainted with the principles of Zacharias' instrument and immediately set to work to produce one for himself. Understanding the scientific theory of his action he rapidly surmised that the instrument that had previously been produced.

Then followed a great number of investigators who constantly modified and improved the instruments they used.

Prefer Advertised Goods

Public Forgets Brands It Does Not Read About

Widespread preference by the nation's consumers for persistently advertised products was revealed in a survey of consumer requirements in four major markets—New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee—conducted by J. David Houser Associates, research organization, under the auspices of C. C. McClure Brothers, Inc., operating department stores in the four cities.

Of twenty-four products in the wearing apparel and household furnishing groups, branded and nationally advertised merchandise were found to be more popular than unbranded goods. Known brands goods on which advertising has been curtailed, however, were found to enjoy their popularity to products being extensively exploited at the moment.

Welsh Steel Works Opened

After a delay of nearly two years Brynno steel works in Wales is resuming, and employment has been given to more than 1,600 men. Sir Henry Robertson, chairman of the company, said it is hoped to put all former employees back to work shortly.

The Strongest Timber

The yate, one of Australia's strongest hard woods, seems to be the strongest known timber, with an average tensile strength of 27,000 pounds to the square inch and a maximum as high as 35,000—about equal to cast and wrought iron.

The Netherlands may enter a cattle-breeding contest.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

Soothe and relieve them, build up resistance with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

(10-13)

SCOTT'S EMULSION

HIGH IN VITAMINS

OCCASIONAL WIFE

by EDNA ROSE WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," "Rite"

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla, the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, is not at all inclined to marry when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of finding an agency job. Others in the story are Avia Worth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an exclusive club, Camilla entertains Peter with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the balcony by themselves and fall in love with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the balcony by themselves and fall in love with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the balcony by themselves and fall in love with impersonations.

CHAPTER XXV

It was a question which girl had received the unusual announcement of Peter's marriage with more disappointment and amazement, Avia or Sylvia. To Avia, however, it was merely another obstacle in the path toward her ambition. To Sylvia, it presented a certain barrier to the two possibilities she had envisioned, and for which she had been playing a double hand. As she explained to

Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food, Late Hours, Smoky Atmosphere

YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the QUICK-EST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat PAINFUL HEAD-ACHES, RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, INFLUENZA, COLIC, and other ailments.

It is the most powerful and effective remedy for all ailments of the stomach and bowels.

Take 2-3 tablespoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the morning and before bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoons with the usual breakfast.

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the liquid form, or the tablet form, the most powerful, the most effective, the most reliable.

Now in tablet or liquid form. Made in Canada.

W. N. U. 2033

her astonished image when she read the announcement in the society column of the morning paper. "Well for crying at the moon! Who would think they could feel everyone like that?" Then, when I guess, last time we out with flowers, all right, either way you look at it. I'll bet the high and mighty Avia Worth feels like a pucker up green apple, hasn't she?"

The snarling of the telephone bell interrupted her monologue. "Ugh! The green apple, I'll bet," she said.

"Yes, hello," she answered and nodded her head with confirmation toward her silent audience of one, in the mirror.

"You've seen the latest news?" inquired Avia.

"I just read it, and as if you read my mind, the phone rings. I guessed it was you right away."

"Clever of you, I'm sure. But you haven't been so clever with Mr. Anson as you expected to be."

"Well, and isn't this good enough proof of the reason why? A new bride—what would you expect of me with such competition as that?"

"I guess it surprised even you didn't it? Not much chance for either of us, there."

"Either of us?" surprised.

"Well, you know what I mean. No chance for me to vump him away from the Hoyt girl so you could take him over in sympathy," and she added to herself, "Plus chance you had at him if I had got that far!"

"I don't know why not?"

"Because it means you're not ready to give him up, yet?"

"Why should I? Just because a man is married doesn't mean that he's changed to a life scene, does it?"

"In fact, this particular situation makes it easier to break up. But I'll take the affair into my own hands," she said.

"I gotta finish my work for him, even if he's married. I wouldn't be so mean as to cheat a fellow like that."

"But his wife is standing nose to nose with him. It makes it necessary for Camilla to attempt the job before the picture is taken. Peter is married. Avia is stunned and Camilla's mother likewise. Camilla decides that she must leave the home of her adopted parents immediately and go to live with her sister, who is a file clerk in a business house. They decide to take an apartment. Borman and Wexler, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and tell her they have a new account which requires unusual treatment of juvenile art."

Camilla's surprise she learns that the account is that of her foster father's company, which has decided on an extensive campaign to bolster up lagging business. After a conference with Mr. Borman, Camilla decides to attempt the work. With her sample in her hand she goes home and spends the night sketching. In the morning, armed with her samples she sets out for the agency.

(Now Go On With The Story)

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds. Treat them as you would your own.

"Vicks Vapo-Rub" is the only cold remedy that does it—externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 3 GENERATIONS

Neighbors. You're sort of alone up at this end of the hall."

"That's why I took this time. That suite across the hall is twice as large as this and twice as much rent, and I didn't think it was likely to be occupied very soon."

"Know who it is?"

"Haven't the slightest idea. Nor care. I am going to be so busy for the next month that I can't even say hello to anyone."

"Oh, yes?" thought Sylvia. "Well, they might say more to hello to you," but she said no more to Peter.

When Camilla telephoned Mr. Borman on the morning after her first conference with her executives, and announced that she had samples ready to submit to him, he exclaimed—"With dismay and disappointment."

"But Miss Hoyt, surely you haven't what I mean it, we want you to take your time, even though we are anxious to have your suggestions as soon as possible."

"That was what I understood," she agreed patiently, and they are ready now.

"Very well. We shall be glad to see them whenever you can come to see them."

But his voice indicated that he expected to be keenly disappointed, and she drove downtown confidently. The two hours of sleep had refreshed her unbelievably, and the inspiration of the previous day still made her heart light and her thoughts hopeful.

Of course, she conceded the possibility that the work was not as good as she believed it to be, but she was not so eager for the verdict of her judges.

She even detected a less cordial greeting in Mr. Borman's greeting. She thought, "Or was it only her imagination?" He appeared already to feel the disappointment which he anticipated in her last work.

After all, he thought, like every young hopeful, the prospect had stimulated her imagination and she had leaped into the first idea that came to her, with visions of sudden fame and wealth. That was what everyone was looking for these days.

Mr. Borman had called a second conference with less optimism, and Camilla found herself once more seated at his right, with six men surrounding the polished walnut table. Her fingers trembled a little with fatigue or apprehension—as she opened the portfolio and laid the drawing before them.

"Perhaps I had better explain the idea briefly before you look at these," she suggested modestly.

"Very well, Miss Hoyt."

(To Be Continued)

Are You WEARY?

Do you find it hard to do things some days? Do you feel tired and listless? Do you feel the need of a rest? It is most likely the result of a tired body and mind. You need a rest. You need a rest. You need a rest.

It is most likely the result of a tired body and mind. You need a rest. You need a rest. You need a rest.

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Acquiring Knowledge

Newspaper Should Be Read Like Book, States Chatham Judge

Judge McPadden of Chatham, Ontario, always has something worth while when he makes a public address, says the Border Cities Star.

Speaking to a group in Chatham, his Honor discussed the important subject of reading, saying, "There are other things that newspapers should be read like a book, with due concentration, in order to absorb valuable information. If people will read the newspapers properly, Judge McPadden observed, they would be well, posted, well educated in fact."

We were particularly impressed with this paragraph from our report of his Honor's address. "We read for two main purposes to acquire knowledge and for pleasure. It should be a pleasure to acquire knowledge, but this means work and to many persons work is never a pleasure."

As Judge McPadden says, it should be a pleasure to acquire knowledge, yet all so many persons have plenty of natural ability, never seem to get this point of view. His remarks provide valuable food for thought.

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IT'S EASY TO BAKE WHOLESALE BREADS WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES



Each cake wrapped in air-tight waxed paper—Royal Yeast Cakes always reach you in perfect condition. They keep fresh for months—you can be sure of successful results because their full leavening power will not deteriorate. That's why Royal Yeast Cakes have been the standard of quality for over 50 years—why, today, they are preferred in 1 out of every 8 Canadian homes where dry yeast is used in home baking.

FREE—The Royal Yeast Baking Book to use when you bake at home. 25 tested recipes for breads, rolls, buns, coffee cakes, etc. Send for it today. Write to: Royal Yeast Cakes, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Ask for folder, "The Royal Road to Better Baking."

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

Not Many Eggs Imported

Canada Able To Produce Enough For Home Needs

Canada does not import many eggs, the domestic hen apparently being able to cater for her own folk. The few we get—3,754 dozen in December, which was considerably above the average of the past year—came mainly from Hong Kong, United States and Australia. The total supply in 1933 was 24,753 dozen. That is, eggs in the shell, for we get frozen and dried eggs from China and the United States to some little extent—38,706 pounds in 1933, which was less than one-third of the 1932 requirement.

Must Change Diet

Chinese No Longer Permitted To Eat Monkeys

South China episcopes will no longer be permitted to eat monkey meat nor monkey brains, according to a prohibition order issued by the public health authorities, which describes them as "the flesh of animals possessing many of the traits of man, and also considerable amount of intelligence—creatures, and therefore should not be used for human food."

A Scotch professional golfer, after fourteen years of retirement, has resumed the game. Evidently he found his ball.

Austria will build many highways.

How to Stop a Cold Quick as You Caught It

1. 2. 3.

Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

It is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on each tablet. They dissolve almost instantly. And this work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gentle, Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely, they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drugstore.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. When you buy Aspirin Tablets, Aspirin

Does Not Harm the Heart

Aspirin Tablets are MADE IN CANADA

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

R. S. Barnes Proprietors A. Haskin

Thursday, Mar. 8th, 1934

Const. Dunlop made a trip to
Calgary this week.

Albert Shannon, returned this
week from a trip to Medicine
Hat.

There will be a St. Patrick's
dance in the theatre on Friday,
March 16th. Music by Kelley's
Kids.

The regular monthly meeting
of St. Mary's W.A., will be held
at the home of Mrs. N. P. Stor-
ey, on Saturday, March 17th, at
2:30 p.m.

Eric Collier, of the local staff
of the Bank of Commerce, left
on Saturday for his home at
Carmanagay, on a holiday vaca-
tion.

Mr. A. Anderson, of Medicine
Hat, was a visitor at the home
of Mrs. Geo. Turner over the
week-end.

Girls of Jr. W.A. Tea to be held
on March 17th, in the
Municipal Building at 3 p.m.
Cushion to be raffled.

Another Novelty Curling
schedule was put under way
this week with sixteen com-
peting rinks. The event is now
into the final stages.

Jimmie Ritchie, who has been
in charge of the Alberta Pacific
Grain Co.'s business here for
the past five or six years is
leaving for Glendene, Alta., on
Saturday. He will have
charge of the Company's busi-
ness at that point.

Ivan Bowler brought in one of
the war pictures which are
appearing in Canadian daily
newspapers. It depicted a
scene taken at Paschenale, in
which a small group of stretch-
er-bearers were taking out a
wounded man. He recognized
himself and others of the party
in the scene, and said it was
raining at the time the picture
had been taken.

Expensive—The Grand Central
Station in New York cost
\$75,000,000.

The Trans-Siberian railway,
Leningrad to Vladivostok, is
5481 miles long.

TOBACCO—"50 Cents will buy a year's
supply" of high grade Borden leaf
tobacco. Mail \$1.00 for 3 pounds with
full instructions for preparing into
the finest smoking and chewing.
McNab Tobacco, Ltd.,
Western Distributor, Hanna, Alta.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office ———— Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS
GOOD ROOMS

Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAY'S

Dance and after-theatre luncheon
A Place of City Style

We have treatment's Drug Sundries
Apply for free catalogue. 15 Assorted
cigarettes, \$1.00. Mailed Prepaid in plain
wrapper.—National Distributors, Box 25,
North Regina, Sask.



Stomachache

When Johnny or Mary has a
stomachache, most parents reach
for the castor-oil bottle, or
some other patent laxative, be-
cause most parents believe that
a purge is good treatment for
any pain in the stomach.

Pain is nature's danger sig-
nal, and it is always a mistake
to ignore pain, to do so is to
take a risk that may lead to
disaster. Pain means irritation,
and does not necessarily mean
that Johnny has eaten some-
thing which has disagreed with
him. Stomachaches may be
due to indigestion, to diet, but
they may also come from other
causes.

Rest is essential in the treat-
ment of inflammation. Rest
allows nature to do her best in
preventing spread of infection
and in bringing about the heal-
ing of the part. If the appendix
becomes inflamed, Nature places
the intestine at rest for the reas-
ons mentioned. A dose of cas-
tor-oil at this time defeats Na-
ture's protective effort by whip-
ping the intestine into action,
with the unfortunate result
that the wall of the appendix,
weakened by inflammation,
gives way, and the contents of
the bowel are set free in the
peritoneal cavity.

Fermentations resulting from the
thoughtless administration of
laxatives for stomachaches, is
not rare, and it has been re-
sponsible for a number of
deaths which would not have
occurred had the laxative not
been given.

We can imagine the smile

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED

H A M

SLICED

Per Pound

35c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Canoe Trips in Canada

Lakes and Rivers Provide Numerous Attractions

Opportunities for an Enjoyable Vacation Almost Unlimited



THE requirements for a suc-
cessful and satisfactory trip
by canoe; suitable water-
ways, picturesque country and an
excellent summer climate,
can be found almost any-
where in Canada. The in-
numerable choice of trips almost un-
limited. One can take for hundreds of miles
on any of the great rivers, journey-
ing from lake to lake and portage
where rapids impede or hinder inter-
course. Having decided upon the

that will come to many faces
when we say that it is danger-
ous to give a laxative for a
stomachache. So many ideas
which will be recalled when this
has been done and no harm re-
sulted. That is true, and it is
also true that the motor-car
sometimes beats the train at
the level crossing. It is equally
true, however, that the train
beats the motor-car in the
percentage of the 1,433 deaths
from appendicitis which occur-
red in Canada last year.

When there is pain in the
abdomen, it is a safe and prac-
tical rule not to give anything
by mouth in the nature of food
or medicine, and not to give an
enema. Hot or cold applica-
tions to the abdomen may be
used to ease the pain, and, if
the pain persists, a doctor should
be called.

This may appear to be acting
with undue caution, but we do
not believe that it is, and we
know of no other way to re-
duce the wastage of human
life from appendicitis than to
urge upon each individual that
abdominal pain, whether it be
called a stomachache or some-
thing else, should be taken seri-
ously. Appendicitis occurs at
all ages. Obstruction of the
bowel occurs at all ages. It is
the part of wisdom not to use
laxative for abdominal pain, be-
cause the purgation may lead
to perforation which, in turn
may lead to death.

Leave Your Orders With Us

for

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

PRICES ARE LOWER

Let us know your requirements

The Empress Express

Range Letter--cont.

ed, and no symptoms indicat-
ing mineral deficiencies were
observed.

Certain lots of cattle were
fed the same mixture during
the winter, and in all cases it
was consumed quite readily,
particularly following storms
and colder weather. There ap-
peared a desire for something
that was not in the feed, and
by feeding this mixture they
were contented.

From all data that can be
gathered on this question, there
is no doubt that the feeding of
minerals in the salt is a sound
practice. Much investigation
work has to be done before
conclusive evidence is available,
particularly in areas of differ-
ent climatic conditions, as one
area may lack certain mineral
nutrients, whereas another area
may have sufficient in the feeds
fed.

There are two sources of sup-
ply for mineral supplements.
One is the bone meal obtained
from the packing plants and
the other is from the Consoli-
dated Mining and Smelting Co.,
of Trail, B.C., which has their
distributing centre at Calgary.
The cost of these minerals is
not prohibitive, and, when mix-
ed with salt, does not cost much
more than the straight salt.

If any readers of this letter
have observed cattle chewing
bones, sticks, manure or other
wise show a depraved appetite,
and have symptoms showing

stiffness or paralysis, this
would be much interested in
hearing of their experiences.
—Range Station, Manyberries,
Alta.

The Excise Tax on Sugar

The trade is speculating more
or less these days on a prospec-
tive change in the two cents
per lb. excise tax on sugar, says
Canadian Greener. There is a
possibility that this tax will be
reduced and particularly if the
government plans on an elec-
tion this fall. The import has
been a serious zone for both
large sugar users and consum-
ers. At any rate, there is little

or no forward buying in sugar
right now as there doesn't seem
to be any chance of an increase
in the tax. Should the Govern-
ment decide on cutting the tax
in two, it would likely turn to
other products for the lost re-
venue. These might include
tea and coffee, and maybe salt
and laundry soap.

Readlyn, Sask., March 5.—
Jack Hindle, farmer of the
Readlyn district, commenced
work on his land, six miles
southwest of here, Thursday.
Frost was out of the ground to
a good depth, he stated. An
abundance of rain before seed-
ing will be welcome.

IF You WANT the BEST

Try Our
Rose Deer
Coal

and
NICE DRY

KINDLING,

just the thing to

get a quick fire in

the morning

PHONE

58

THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS

Have you a Second-hand Machine to trade for another Second-hand Implement.

If you could Sell a Second-hand Machine, would you buy a New One?

Have you a Second-hand Machine to trade for another Second-hand Implement.

If so small me at once a list of the machines you have to trade and what you would like to trade them in for. We are getting calls every day.

Now is the time to repair your Spring Machinery, and get Your Repair Order in Early.

R. A. POOL

AGENT: BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

Canned Fish Specials

For the Lenten Season

HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce, 15c
per tin

CHICKEN HADDIE, 2 tins 35c
for

CLAMS, 2 tins for 35c

Imported SARDINES, Jaeger Brand, 2 tins for 25c

CANADIAN SARDINES, 17 tins 1.00

W. R. BRODIE

SPECIALS

Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs. 35c.

"Jello" Jelly Powders, 3 for 25c.

Fancy Pink Salmon, 7 for 1.00

Brunswick Sardines, 4 for 25c.

Ungraded Peas, 2 for 25c.

Cut Green Beans, 2 for 35c.

DON. MacRAE

Now! We will be pleased to receive
Your Subscription.